With Daughter and Sister-in-Law He Started to Cross Great South Bay.

Their Small Rowboat Became Wedged in a Field of Floating

and owns a cottage at Oak Island, which he occupies during the Summer. Yesterday la-law, Miss Mary Barto, and his oldest lughter, Frances, he started for the Island an open rowboat, and reached there After making a brief stay he decided to return, as he was expecting company that evening which he did not wish

At 3 p. m. Searles and his companion emsed on the homeward trip. It was aing heavily and a thick fog had set in. ad baymen would not have undertaken he trip, but to Searles, who has spent many Summers sailing on the bay, the voyage was nothing more than a pleasure trip. Wrapping an old piece of canvas around his daughter and sister-in-law, and placing a compass in front of him, he pushed off the shore into the fog.

Searles's story of his trip across an the dark as told by him to a Journal repre-

sentative is as follows: "We pushed off and I seized the oars and began rowing north by west with the in-tention of striking a little west of the creek, which I wished to enter. There was no ice in the bay, when we went over, and I had no idea that any had formed since, until we were right in the midst of a huge mass while threatened to smash our boat to pieces. I tried to break my way through it, but found it impossible. I then got out on the ice, which partially gave way with me, and succeeded by hard work in pulling the boat up on the floe. I crept back into the boat and rigged up the canvas so as o shleid as from the rain.
"I was wet and pretty nearly exhausted and matters began to look very serious had no idea where we were. Finally I got up and decided to do something. relled, but no one answered. Finally I got lied, but no one answered. Finally I got a boat into the water again, and we all gun to row, but soon we were in the lectin. We worked out of the floe again dentification of the continued rowing in order to keep our boat in circulation, believing that we hald have to remain in the boat until dayeak. It began to blow, and the situation is anything but inviting. Finally we pied a light and made for it. Upon aching shore we climbed out of the boat. We had no idea where we were, but alty learned that we had been carried with the bay several miles. We walked me, a distance of six miles, and to-day if no ill effects from our adventure."

A party of Free Masons who were to ave been Mr. Searles's guests last evening, pon learning that he had not returned once telegraphed Captain Charles E. mold, of Oak Island Life Saving crew, blearn of his whereabouts, and upon releiving a reply stating that he had left the development of the hore front with lanterns in the hope of eing able to render the missing man some id.

SILVER SERVICE ON VIEW. Magnificent Gift of the Citizens to the New

Cruiser Brooklyn.

The handsome sliver service for the cruiser Brooklyn has been completed, and yesterday it was placed on exhibition at the art rooms in Montague street. Brooklyn. Only those who subscribed to the fund of \$10,000 for its purchase were in-

fund of \$10,000 for its purchase were invited to the first day's view.

The service will be on exhibition for several days. To-day the invited guests of the firm which made the service will view it, and to-morrow the art rooms will be thrown open to the citizens of Brooklyn, who can view the splendid service which is to be presented to the great warship named after their city.

The presentation ceremonies will be held some time next month. The new cruiser is now at Philadelphia, but will sail in a few days to Newport, where she is to take on her supply of tornedoes. The ship will then, unless "ome unforessen emergency arises, visit Brooklyn.

There were 4.500 invitations issued for yesterlay's exhibition. A special detail of biuelackets and marines were present to guard the silver service.

CLUNG TO THE RUNAWAYS. Although Dragged Half a Mile Detective ROUND-UP-OF Kortright Succeeded in Stopping Mrs. Perkins's Horses.

If one fond mother's wishes shall be of

Preferred Theatres to are contemplating giving the officer a fitting testimonial for his heroic act of yes-Schools.

YOUNG TRUANTS.

ting testimonial for his herole act of yesterday afternoon, when he saved the lives of Mrs. Carl Perkins and her little sixyenr-old daughter Florrie.

Mrs. Perkins and her daughter were taking advantage of the beautiful weather to go out carriage riding. The carriage was drawn by a couple of thoroughbred hackneys. They were going along nicely, when one of the horses shied, and getting the bit between his teeth started away at a merry clip. The other horse, frightened at his action, pricked up his ears and helped his comrade to make a smart pace.

All this had occurred at Ovington avenue, the principal thoroughfare of Bay Ridge, and though the street was lined, with pedestrians none tried to stop the runaway animals.

Detective Kortright, who had just left. ing to Purchase Gallery Tickets.

Away by Unfeeling Policemen.

FORTUNE FOR A VILLAGE BE'LLE.

any account then Detective Robert Kortright, of the New Utrecht Police Station,
is sure to have a path strewn with roses
in the future. The residents of Bay Ridge

Preferred Theatres to

Source Duryea Left

How Paterson's Finance

Source Distributes \$50,000 by Her Deceased Great Uncle.

> Caught Standing in Line Wait- He Met His Death in a Tragic Raised the Amount on the Fire-Mannor in His Barn in Huntington, L. I.

Grabbed by the Collars and Taken She Is a Blonde of Eighteen and Cannot Control Her Legacy for Three Years.

tompting to cross the Great South Bay, which he will never forget.

Searles is an expert amateur yachtsman, and owns a cottage at Oak Island, which he occupies during the Summer. Yesterday he occupies during the Summer. Yesterday he became possessed with a desire to visit he became possessed with a desire to visit.

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Committee Distributes the Policies.

proof City Hall from \$30,000 to \$125,000.

Each Member of the Committee Was Given \$36,000 of It to Distribute in His Ward.

WEATHER WAS COLD AND WET.

For Hours They Struggied and Finally Reached
Shore Exhausted—Relief Party Had
Started Out to Find Them—Their
Miraculous Escape.

Babylon, L. I., Jan. 5.—Charles Searles,
presidents of the Densknore Typewriter
Company, New York, a familiar agure in
Wail Street and one of the best known
residents of this place, being a member of
the local Board of Education and Master
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the BOY BURGLAR CAUGHT,
Seventeen-Year-Old Charles Holzschue

Policemen.

MEANWHILE MANY BEAUX SEEK HER

BLANKS PRINTED, BUT NOT USED.

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The Fortunate Young Lady is, However,
Heart Free—Nelson Sands, the Uncle,
Was a Well-to-Do Farmer
of Syosset.

By the tragic death last month of Nelson
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standed by Dr. Cochrane.

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Brooklyn yes erday, and when heads were
of Syosset, L. L.
Miss Edna Duryea, a belie of Huntington,
has become helt to a fortune that will probadd the young Jady. The latter, however,
has the femile of the Board of Aldermen of
the Hoard of Alderm

so they raised the amount to more the four times what it was-from \$30,000 t \$125,000. According to the call for bids this insurance not only covers the big building of "brick, stone, iron and steel," but includes all the "fixtures, iron safes, typewriters, tools, implements." The pol-

typewriters, tools, implements." The polloies cover a period of five years, and the rate for that period is about sixty percent. This gave about \$3,000 of commissions to be made. Alderman Laing is authority for the statement that the Germania, a company which Alderman Kirsinger represents, got more of the new insurance than any other one company.

One of the most interesting things about this insurance matter, however, is that it was farmed out under what is known as the "Eighty Percentage Co-Insurance Clause." This means, in plain English, that, although the face value of the combined policies carried on the new City Hall is \$125,000, if it should be burned to the foundation stones, the city would only get \$49,000. The explanation for this state of affairs is that, by allowing the cighty percent co-insurance clause, a lower rate was secured from the insurance companies. The Aldermen argue that it was a stroke to secure the low rate, because the building is fireproof, isolated, and in the centre of the city, and will never while the earth moves and fire departments do service be burned.

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Why, then, ask Paterson taxpayers, do you increase the amount of the insurance to \$125,000 from \$80,000? and the answer of the Aldermen, "because we think that it is worth a great deal more than it was insured for before," is lost on ears that hearing still understand it not.

HIS LOVE DROVE HIM MAD:

Years Ago, Committed to an Asylum.

N. J., was committed to the Morris Plains thorities believed a gang of boys were com-

the corridors indicated that all was not harmony in the ranks of the Republican majority. Hudson County's delegation think they ought to have some plums, and to get them they entered in conference with the Essex members to-day. The conference was apparently in the interest of the Leatz-Duncan faction, of Newark, and the expectation was that Hudson's eleven members would offer their votes to elect Duncan Clerk of the House in place of James Parker, of Paterson.

This offer was actually made, but it had a string to it. The condition was that the Essex men should drop Briedenback, who wants to be re-elected sergeant-at-arms, and vote for John Kerr, a Hudson man, for that position. Four of the Essex me were unwilling to break away from Dr. Herold's faction of Essex, and frankly said so, This ended the conference, and probably defeats Duncan for Clerk despite the fact that his chances apparently improved considerably to-day.

Should Duncan defeat Parker for Clerk

When a Boarding House Keeper Appear Behind the Scenes the Actresses Were Startled.

Mrs. Annie Turner, who conducts a theatrical boarding house at No. 45 Gregory street, Jersey City, opposite the rear of the Bon Ton Theatre greatly resembles Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis, the well-known

How the Stonecutter Was Injured.

Recorder Fellowes is making an effort to was held for a hearing on the Ewen Street.

"T MEN COME OUT AHEAD.

Faction in Long lished Cry Defeated, in the General Committee.

"If the General Committee on the Symbol Contract of the Indiana Co clear away the mystery that vells the cause of Charles Lyons's death. Lyons is

BOY EURGLARS OF LONG BRANCH.

TRIO OF BOLD YOUNG RASCALS.

Police Authorities for a Long Time Mystified by the Numerous Robberies of Which They Were

Long Branch, Jan. 5,-Since making the Roth, Whose Sweetheart Jilled Him Several discovery that many unoccupied cottages here were plundered, Police Captain James Layton has been diligently hunting up various clews. From the manner in which John Roth, a shoemaker, of Plainfield, the cottages were entered, the police au-

Guilty.

While train No. 14 of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad was hurrying along between Madison and Summit, New Jersey, on Monday afternoon, a boy baby was born in the baggage car. He was a son of Mrs. Toni, of Stanhope, whose husband was killed in an explosion five

Chancellor's salary.

LOOKS LIKE MRS. GRANNIS.

The train strived at Newark at 4.09 o'clock, and the mother and infant were removed in an ambulance to the City Hosenson and the mother is pital. The child died, but the me recovering.





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Englewood Authorities Trying to Learn
How the Stonecutter Was

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LONG ISLAND

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CAUGHT IN AN ICE FLOE ON GREAT SOUTH BAY. Charles Searles, a wealthy New York business man and a well-known resident of Babylon, L. I., while returning from a trip across the bay late

Monday afternoon, with his daughter and sister-in-law, in a rowboat, was compelled to spend half the night in the storm by his small craft becoming wedged in the ice. It was only with the greatest difficulty that he finally succeeded in pushing the boat to the shore. The three people suffered much from exposure, and baymen say their escape from death was miraculous.

the silver service.

Was held for a hearing on the Ewen Street most likely to be found in or around the can assume control of her legacy. She was as a result of the recent action of the Police Court yesterday on a charge of burgatres where princely rates of admission a great favorite with Sands, who was her great-uncle.

The boy was arrested at 2 o'clock do not rule.

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NO MONEY DOWN REQUIRED.

FURNITURE CO., 46 TO 48 MYRTLE AVE.,

John Roth, a shoemaker, of Piainfield, N. J., was committed to the Morris Plains Asylum this afternoon, a maniac, as the result of brooding over a love affair. At one time Roth drank heavily, but five years ago be met Sarah Seaville, rely lin love with her and took the temperance pledge, which he faithfully adhered to until one day he met a number of old friends at a piente at Asbury Park.

A little later he found the young woman in company with another young man am in company with another young man and in sulted hor by his remarks. After that she refused to have anything to do with him. Roth brooded over the quarrel until his mind beenme affected. Two months ago he took a notion that he had to atone for his sins by fasting. For more than a week he worked at the bench and never touched food. He was forced to his bed by sheer weakness, and persistently refused food until a commitment was made to take him to Morris Plains, when he suddenly assumed a rational manner.

He seemed to be all right until two weeks ago, when he declared he had been commissioned by the Almighity to reform the world. He exhorted all his acquaintance to mend their ways. Yesterday he grew violent toward his relatives. He was locked up and to-day committed to the asylum. Though he had not seen the girl he loved in two years, his remarks were frequently of her.

NO HARMONY ATTRENTON.

Republicans Fighting Among Themselves.

Over the House Clerkship May Defeat Duncan.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5.—This was a very lively day at the Capitol, and the sossip of the corridors indicated that all was not have a manifered and an ever developed the corridors indicated that all was not harmony in the ranks of the Republigan majority Hudson County's delegation think the cottage of Grant avenue, and another to be an old offender, and he was done he delivested were cottages. When the delense in the other was done he was done to the corridors indicated that all was not the corridors indicated that all was not the refuse of the corridors indicated that all was no the castle, and in company with his sister. of No. 1307 De Kalb avenue, Williamsburg, and heavy tragedy, and that they were and must wait three years yet before she Tongues are wagging in Paterson, N. J.,